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## University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith announces his retirement

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University of Nebraska President L. Dennis Smith announced his retirement Monday, a university spokesman said.

Smith, who has served as president for the four-campus system since 1994, held a news conference at 1:30 p.m. Monday to officially announce his decision.

"We have weathered many storms. But I am proud of the accomplishments of the past decade," Smith said in a press release. "The university is solidly on the right course."

And although the University of Nebraska has faced severe budget cuts over the past few years, Smith said they were not reason for his retirement.

"I think ten years is long enough for anyone to run a university," he said during the conference. "It has been a great run and I think it's time to step down."

Smith, 65, said he looks forward to spending more time with his wife after his retirement.

He is under contract until June of 2004, said Joe Rowson, a university spokesman.

Smith will take a professional development leave to prepare for his return to the classroom in the fall of 2005. He plans to teach in UNL's School of Biological Sciences.

The early announcement will provide the NU Board of Regents sufficient time to find a replacement, Rowson said. A national search will be launched this fall to replace Smith.

Many new additions to the university came under Smith. During his tenure, more than 5 million square feet of facilities have been renovated and constructed, including residence halls, classrooms and research laboratories. Among the new facilities constructed are the Lied Transplant Center at UNMC, Othmer Hall at UNL, the College of Education building at UNK, and the Peter Kiewit Institute and its adjacent South Campus facilities at UNO.



Photo by Chris Machian

NU President L. Dennis Smith will retire June 30 after serving almost 10 years.

"I believe I am leaving a university that is better today than it was a decade ago," Smith said.

He said that his No. 1 goal throughout his tenure has been quality, and the quest to make the University of Nebraska one of the best public universities in the country.

"Dennis Smith has refocused the University of Nebraska and made it a stronger academic institution," said Randy Ferlic, chairman of the Board of Regents, in a press release. "His emphasis on quality, his passion for research, his relationships with the business community, and his demand for more efficiency have served the university and the state of Nebraska exceptionally well."

Smith feels one of his accomplishments was the hiring of the four chancellors. He said the four universities have the "best faculty and staff in the United States."

Smith became president on March 1, 1994. He previously served as executive vice chancellor of the University of California, Irvine. He was acting chancellor of the Irvine campus from October 1992 to July 1993.

Smith also served as dean of the School of Biological Sciences at Irvine, where he was a faculty member in developmental and cell biology.

Smith was on the faculty of Purdue University from 1969 to 1987. At Purdue, he headed the department of biological sciences.

Smith earned his bachelor's degree in zoology and chemistry and his Ph.D. in experimental embryology at Indiana University.

Before Smith's retirement, he will complete a \$20 million campaign that will provide scholarships to needy students.

"President Smith's tenure with the University of Nebraska has been one of success," UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck said. "Even with the budget difficulties of the past few years, he has always placed the needs and concerns of our state's students first. His leadership will be missed."

### RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY...



photo by Danielle Petersen

Chancellor Nancy Belck joined Walter and Susan Scott in the cutting of the ribbon ceremony for Scott Village Wednesday afternoon at the Scott Conference Center. The new residence halls on South campus hold 480 students within the units. Each unit consists of four private bedrooms, two bathrooms, a full kitchen and a patio.

## Project Achieve receives grants totaling \$300,000

KINDRA KRUEGER  
Staff writer

UNO's Project Achieve program, a branch of Student Development Services, recently received two grants totaling nearly \$300,000 from the U.S. Department of Education.

The funding through a Student Support Grant will benefit Project Achieve, while a Grant Aid Award makes scholarship funds available to Project Achieve students.

The grants will be used to fund all resources provided by the program, which include tutoring, developmental workshops, counseling, advising, a user lab, a computer loan program and staff salary.

The goal of Project Achieve is to help first-generation students, low-income students and students with disabilities or special needs be successful in school and adjust to college life.

"Project Achieve targets first-generation and low-income students because often, they come to campus unaware," said Clem Johnson, director of Project Achieve. "We provide them with guidance, learning

resources, and support for success."

Each year, 150 students, primarily freshmen and some sophomores, enter the program, which lasts for the duration of their college career, provided they remain in good standing.

So far, 450 UNO students have benefited from resources and services offered through Project Achieve.

"The program works best if students are successful, which is why Project Achieve tries to introduce students to the campus community," Johnson said.

Project Achieve was established in 2001. The directors of the project must write a proposal to the Department of Education requesting the grants each year, which is a competitive process because the department receives proposals from universities and colleges nationwide.

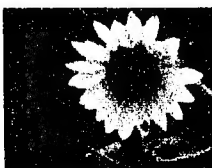
Upon review of the proposal and the program's successes, the department declines or disburses funds. At the end of each academic year, directors must complete an annual report.

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## UNO student wins 2003 Imagine Cup competition with web design program

CARRIE ZAAYER

Senior staff writer

His experience in the restaurant business helped UNO senior Tu Nguyen win the 2003 Imagine Cup, an international competition sponsored by Microsoft to promote the design of new Web services solutions.

Nguyen's winning application design allows a server to take an order in English and the system automatically translates it into the chef's native language when it goes to the kitchen. The wireless system, which allows servers to put in an order right at the table, can be integrated into any restaurant's point-of-sale system.

Nguyen competed against universities such as Yale, Harvard and MIT at the national competition in Seattle before going on to represent the United States in the international competition in Barcelona, Spain.

Nguyen said he used the experience he gained from working in his parents' business as inspiration for his invention. His parents own Saigon Restaurant on 121st and Center Sts., where he used to work translating between the English-speaking waiters and the Vietnamese-speaking kitchen staff.

"I developed the application to get me out of the restaurant business," Nguyen said.

His design is used in his parents' restaurant as well as a couple of restaurants in Seattle, where he worked as a program manager for Microsoft for about eight months before he decided to return to Omaha to finish his degree in Management Information Systems.

Some of the requirements for the competition included innovation, presentation, use of Microsoft ".net" technology, social responsibility and commercial viability.

Nguyen attended the national competition in Seattle by himself, while most of the competing teams consisted

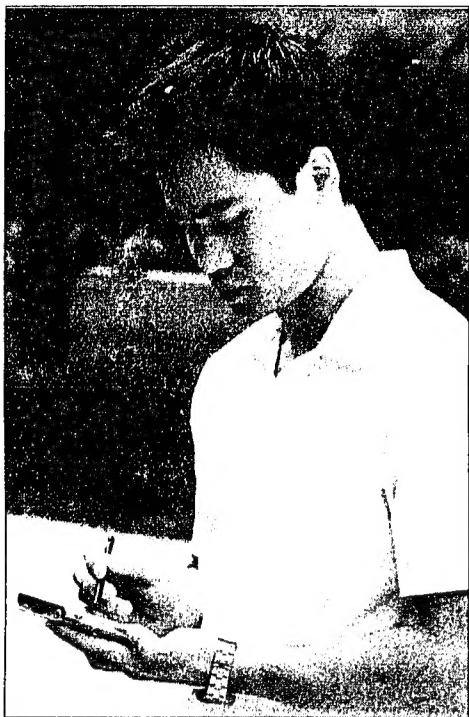


photo by Kelley Gaughan

*Tu Nguyen accesses a program on his PDA he designed to help people communicate more effectively.*

of five to six members. He said this was his first competition and he didn't really know what to expect.

"All the universities that were really trying for it were Ivy League. They were all in black suits, and they had a manager of the team," Nguyen said. "And here I am, I just show up late from the airport and come to the competition in my jeans and T-shirt."

Because of commitments at his Microsoft job, he was only able to attend the following international competition in Barcelona for one day. He used the Microsoft studio to present his system to the judges over the Internet.

Nguyen said he found out he had won

the competition while he was in a meeting at his job, so he and his co-workers celebrated together.

"I was surprised because the other teams had very unique systems that required a lot of man hours to build," Nguyen said.

He said he is now working with a company in Omaha to market his system worldwide. He is also creating a Web-based system for a restaurant in Seattle that will allow customers to go online and see how busy the restaurant is, book their table and place their order.

Nguyen said there is also a bar opening in downtown Omaha that wants to use his system by placing a device at each table that will allow customers to just punch in

their drink orders.

This was the first year for the competition, but it will continue to be held annually. Nguyen's first place win brought him \$25,000 and the honor to be a judge in next year's competition.

The Imagine Cup is open to anyone, and information is available on the Internet at [www.imaginecup.com](http://www.imaginecup.com).

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## Campus briefs

MARION RHODES

News editor

### Lithuanian Ambassador visits UNO today

The Lithuanian ambassador to the United States, Vygaudas Usackas, will attend a private reception at the UNO art gallery today to visit the gallery's exhibition of artwork done by students from Siauliai University, Lithuania. UNO and Siauliai University have been sister institutions since 1998. Usackas visit coincides with the Lithuanian-American Community Board of Directors meeting held in Omaha through Sept. 14.

### Women's Studies Program to host luncheon colloquium Sept. 16

The UNO Women's Studies Program will host its first luncheon colloquium of the 2003-04 academic year Sept. 16. The event, which is free and open to the public, will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in Arts & Sciences Hall, Room 311. Attendees are invited to bring their lunch and dessert will be provided. For more information, contact Falconer Al-Iindi at 554-3834.

### 15-Passenger Van Training Sessions Sept. 16-17

All persons who drive 15-passenger vans are required to attend a program on van safety and the university policy on 15-passenger vans. All drivers must be at least 20 years of age to operate a van for university-sponsored activities.

Two sessions have been scheduled and participants can choose to attend either session. The schedule is as follows:

- Tuesday, Sept. 16

Noon to 1:30 p.m.

Milo Bail Student Center Jenkins Room

- Wednesday, Sept. 17

8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Milo Bail Student Center Jenkins Room

For more information, contact Stan Schleifer at 554-3596 or

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## UNO program trains people for the world of international business

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UNO students have the opportunity to participate in one of the few international business training programs at universities around the United States.

The university is home to the International Professional Development program, a certificate program for international business people with seven to 10 years of professional experience who come to Omaha to improve their business and communication skills.

Part of the program is a discussion class every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in Roskens Hall, room 123, and is open to anyone.

International Professional Development trainees from various countries meet in pairs or small groups with volunteers from UNO and the community to discuss different topics relating to culture and life around the world.

Discussion topics range from religion to entertainment and are designed to give the trainees a chance to improve their English skills and develop relationships with Americans and other international students.

"It gives them the rare opportunity to communicate with native English speakers casually and informally," said Steve Hoiberg, advisor for program.

He said the discussion class has a lively

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## Kappa Delta Pi sells books to support literacy project

MARION RHODES

News editor

UNO's Eta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an International Honor Society in Education, has organized a fundraiser to support area schools.

Through a Scholastic Book fair, which started last Tuesday and ends today, chapter members have been selling books for children of all ages. Scholastic Inc., sponsor of the event, is the largest publisher and distributor of children's books in the world, whose credits include among others the Harry Potter series.

The majority of the proceeds will go to local schools to support honor society's social literacy project, "Reading is Fun" week, said

Saundra Wetig, counselor of honor society.

"Reading is Fun week," held every year in May or June, is an international program to promote reading and literacy for young children. Wetig said each chapter of the honor society is asked to participate in some type of literacy activity for the project.

A portion of the sales will benefit the Eta Omega chapter to support five of the group's executive board members going to the society's Biennium Conference in St. Louis, Mo., in November, Wetig said.

People who are interested in supporting the honor society or simply want to check out the books have until 5 p.m. today to visit the fair in Room 520 of the Kayser Hall.

## UNMC study takes the fun out of smoking

STEVE GERTIG

Staff writer

Researchers at the University of Nebraska Medical Center are conducting a clinical study on a vaccine for the prevention and treatment of nicotine addiction.

What used to be considered a futuristic ideal may soon become reality.

In William Gibson's cyberpunk novel "Neuromancer," the main character is given a treatment that makes him immune to his favorite party drug.

NicVAX, developed by Nabi Biopharmaceuticals, works very much like the treatment in this sci-fi story: It treats and prevents addiction by taking the fun away.

Stephen Rennard, Larson professor of medicine at UNMC and principal investigator of the study, said there is a huge need for new products that end an addiction to smoking.

"The ones we have only work 30 percent of the time for very highly motivated people," he said. "It takes a long time to become addicted to cigarettes. After quitting, all it takes is one cigarette in a moment of weakness and invariably a couple of weeks later, the person will be smoking again."

According to UNMC research, the relapse within a year after a person quits smoking cold turkey is 95 percent, while those who use non-smoking aides start back up at about 80 percent.

This vaccine does not immediately take away a person's desire for cigarettes. It makes lighting up pointless by blocking the pleasurable effect, taking away the incentive to keep smoking.

Rennard compared NicVAX to vaccines that prevent disease. It works by generating antibodies that attach to the nicotine molecules.



photo by Danelle Petersen

The University of Nebraska Medical Center may soon have an answer to your nicotine addiction with a vaccine after their nine month study is completed.

The larger particles have more difficulty to get to the brain.

UNMC is not the only institution involved in the Nabi study. The University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin Medical School and Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention are also participating in the research.

UNMC pulmonary medicine researcher Dave Daughton said animal studies showed that the vaccine appeared to block up to 65 percent of the nicotine from reaching the brain.

Does this mean people can smoke triple the cigarettes to get their fix? Rennard said he doesn't think so but added that this is one of the things that the study is checking.

Daughton said: "We really don't know how well people will respond to this vaccine."

To evaluate the effects of the vaccine, researchers at UNMC are enrolling 21 people—ages 19 and older—for a nine-month clinical study.

Other clinical trials involving different kinds of nicotine vaccines are being conducted across the country.

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## Trying to bring politics into perspective

I like to watch TV. I also actually enjoy reading. And, man, do I love politics. Combine these three, you're talking about hours and hours "wasted" on things political in the media.

If there is one single thing that I've learned there, it's this: Ninety-nine out of a hundred, they have an agenda. Most of the time they don't necessarily shoot straight. Sometimes they outright lie to you. But all of the time, they only speak to their niche market. Their Standard Operating Procedure: only say things that fly with our market.

Their mantra: bring down the opposing camp, by any means necessary. And that includes twisting the facts and doctoring some data. In other words, "Enron-ing" us, the reader. They don't care, because they know, their market will cheer them on. It's sad, but some people just don't care about the logics of arguments or the truth behind each commentary. They only ask: what's the bottom line here? Are you for it, or are you against it? Are you in, or out?

They don't care how you reach your conclusion, what your logic is behind it all. So long as you take the same stand as they do, you're in. You're one of them. As long as you keep pounding on the same message day in, day out and never change your stands (no matter how facts and logics apparently have long left you), they will listen to you, subscribe to your newsletters, buy your books, or attend your rallies (if you ever decide to bolster your newsletter sales number or to increase your free

### Making sense



Tin Mak

"speak-only-to-my-niche-market" mantras have made most of what we hear overly one-sided.

I am not attacking any particular party. Nor am I knifing any side of any argument. Instead, I am talking about people from both parties, from both sides of most any arguments.

Some of their arguments have become so absurd, so ludicrous, so extreme, that you start saying, "Who are these people?"

You know they know that they ain't right. You know they know they are just BS-ing around. Nevertheless, they persist. I have a market to serve. This column will attempt otherwise. It will try to take the BS out of arguments. It will, hopefully, pump some sense into arguments. But it will definitely anger people from different camps. I am sure of that. But hey, what are you going to lose? Before I sign off, here's a little bit of fair disclosure:

Politically, I am, on average, a little conservative (for e.g., I am ultra-conservative

media exposure by running in the primary or the presidential elections as a spoiler, like Pat "Newsletter Man" Buchanan did in 1992 or Ralph "King of Consumers" Nader in 2000, effectively costing George Bush Senior his second term and Al "I-Just-Won't-Give-Up" Gore his first term in the White House, respectively)—Anything short of jumping off the cliff for you.

I think all these

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## Hitting up movies, bars and clubs

With the second week of classes coming to a close, the weekend's plans are in progress. The usual deliberations about Saturday night's movie, which no one will agree on, is right around the corner. Or maybe the bar scene (age permitting) is the "hot spot" for Friday. There are also the few friends who live on karaoke and dancing over the weekend too. With those choices in mind for a stress-free weekend, I would like to share the chance, unavoidable encounters that come with each territory. A few more rungs on the stupidity ladder if you will.

Imagine finally getting into the perfect seat in a movie theater, or at last finding the right number of seats that you need together. After settling in with soda and popcorn, the previews start with the first of many subliminal concession ads, one of those "Please turn off all cell phones. Be considerate of those around you," followed by a new movie trailer. Now, I am not too sure about your movie outings, but for most of mine, no one seems to comprehend the consideration part of the previews. That one minute "ad" somehow may be a blur on the huge theater screen. Believe me, if I can read that without my glasses, anyone could read it a mile away. Yet, no more than five minutes of a movie goes by when the first cell phone begins its song.

### Ceases to amaze me



Shauna Foster

One would tend to believe that the person to whom the phone belongs would immediately turn it off. Oh no... that person has either just become hard of hearing or starts up a conversation as though the theater and the dozens of paying customers do not even exist.

The second most frustrating movie interruption: crying babies. Why in the world would someone bring an infant to a movie? There is no point. If you are not able to get a babysitter, stay home. Rent a different movie and see the new one when a babysitter is available. No one has any sympathy for babies at the theater and no one really cares. There is no need for an infant to be in a theater. Customers go to a movie to hear the story, the actors and actresses, not to hear a bawling, tired baby. As for bars and clubs for those of both legal drinking age and younger, chance encounters are always bound to happen. For some reason certain people come to the conclusion that they will spend the weekend looking for a poor, unsuspecting soul. When the weekend has come, it is time for the hunt. The oblivious, pounced upon while entering bars, bare their fangs for quick response as they have heard each question before.

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## The culture of fasting for someone you truly love

"Man for the field and woman for the hearth;

Man for the sword and for the needle she;

Man with the head and women with the heart;

Man to command and woman to obey"

-Tennyson

Reading Tennyson's line, I felt a kind of intimacy of ideas. It was as if these lines were not written by an English poet, but by an Asian. The American readers might have felt the same sense of familiarity in one sense or another so might have African or any other readers of different regions of the world. The reason behind the familiarity of the topic is: it holds the universal idea about stereotyped roles of male and female. The traditional roles of male and female as described by Tennyson even can be shared by readers of this 21st century modern era. It is an amazing fact. However, as the world modernizes itself, it takes a good amount of time to bring change in people's minds and the changes occur gradually.

On Aug. 30, when I was wandering in JC Penney at the mall, clad entirely in red, with dozens of clinking glass bangles around my wrist, with a red-bead necklace and red little spot, called a "tika," on my forehead, there was not a single person I saw in the store who didn't look twice at me. Obviously, they were surprised to see someone in such different dress and makeup. I was not offended a bit, but was amused at the look of curiosity in their eyes. They would have been surely astounded if they have known the reason behind such

### Nepal to Nebraska



Shilu Neupane

particular dress up and the significant use of red color.

It was a special festival for Nepalese women, called "Tij", in which women keep fasting—having neither a grain of food nor a drop of water an entire day for the betterment of their male counterpart or for their loved one. On this special day, they dress themselves all in red, which is considered as an auspicious color, signifying marriage (as widows are not allowed to wear red in this

culture). Maids keep this fasting, wishing to get their "prince charming", a loving husband, while married women keep the fasting for the long life and prosperity of their husbands. Whatever age the girls are, the festival is a celebration of male supremacy in Nepalese culture, considering the fact that there is no such festival in which Men fast for the sake of their women's betterment. Fasting itself is not a bad thing. One doesn't die from not having a grain of food for one day; instead, it has better scientific rationality. But, the thing that strikes me is, the conviction behind it. Men can eat whatever they like on that day, they even can drink and be merry, while their wives and sisters are expected to prepare meals for them and do the dishes, however not forced. For the loving couple, every sacrifice of one for the sake of other is worthy. If there is a bad wedding and wives are having to compromise rather than be happy, it's not worth it to keep fasting for the husband who abuses her and doesn't respect her, but just in the name of culture. Cultures

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## Part Two: Covered Women of Arabia

SCOTT SUTTON

Columnist

In part one, I introduced some of the women I've gotten to know while working in Dubai, here in the United Arab Emirates. For this column, I chatted with a couple of very interesting local women with a lot to say. Both wear the Hijab, known here as the *abaya*. The head covering is known as the *shala*.

Fatima, a twenty-something professional, is a senior research analyst for the government of Dubai. Lodged in one of the city's magnificent steel and glass towers, she works on projects to bring development to Dubai. In fact, most of the employees are women.

"Women are beginning to infiltrate all sectors," says Fatima. "I think across the board you'll find a healthy supply of women from the administrative to senior executives. There's been an increase in the number of women doctors and engineers. There's much more diversification in Dubai. The leaders want to see women in the workforce."

Fatima recently returned to the UAE after several years in the United States, where she earned her masters in Middle Eastern Studies from one of the Ivy League schools. I ask her immediately about those days following 9/11, when so many Arabs were targeted by angry Americans. Fatima, who had been as horrified as her American friends by the disaster, says, "I found a lot

of supportive gestures from people. The school was taking a lot of proactive measures and reassuring the Muslim community that they were there to support us." She chuckles, remembering that the police even offered to pick her up from her residence and drive her to the university.

I ask Fatima what impressed her most about Americans. Without hesitation, she says, "The people are the most friendly and generous I've ever come across. I made many close friends there, friends I keep in touch with."

Any negative impressions about the good 'ole USA?

"Americans don't feel the need to learn much about the outside world. There was, while I was there, a receptivity towards cultural differences, but beyond the 'that's kind of cool', there was no deep interest."

I ask her what she would like Americans to know about women in the

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## New studies show chocolate has health benefits

SARAH MEEDEL  
Staff writer

Eating chocolate is an unbalanced scale for many, but recent scientific developments may help chocolate lovers level things out.

There are two sides to chocolate: on one hand, there is the deliciously sweet flavor that fills the mouth and can create an euphoric experience, but often, one is plagued with the guilt of eating an item that is high in calories.

Studies recently published in *Nature* and the *Journal of the American Medical Association* have found that dark chocolate may not be as bad as originally thought and may even offer health benefits.

Researchers conducting the small studies suggest eating dark chocolate may help lower blood pressure and keep people looking young.

The magic ingredient: cocoa beans.

For years, scientists have known that cocoa beans contain a group of chemicals known as flavonoids. Studies show the flavonoids may raise levels of positive cholesterol, HDL, and help prevent aging by acting as antioxidants.

In the study published in *Nature*, 12 volunteers, ages 25 to 35, were instructed to eat dark chocolate with a glass of milk, dark chocolate only, or milk chocolate. The participants in the dark-chocolate-only

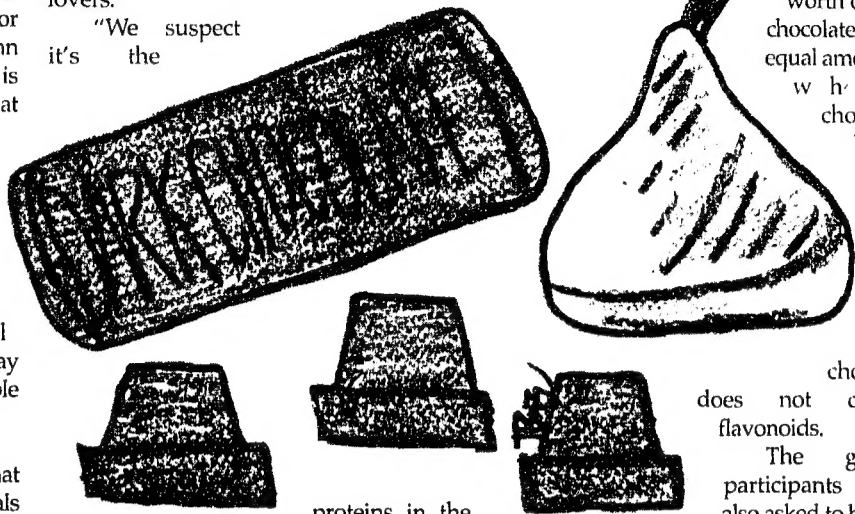
group showed noticeable change after an hour. Their blood levels showed an increase of antioxidants called epicatechins by 18 percent.

The other two groups showed no improvement. Sorry, milk chocolate lovers.

"We suspect it's the

For two weeks, 13 subjects between the ages of 55 and 64 were given daily doses of about 480 calories

worth of dark chocolate or an equal amount of white chocolate. White



proteins in the milk that the epicatechins are binding to, so they're not absorbed," said Alan Crozier of University of Glasgow, study co-author.

A second study that was conducted by German researchers and published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* discovered dark chocolate might lower blood pressure for mildly hypertensive subjects.

chocolate does not contain flavonoids. The group's participants were also asked to balance

their diets by not eating similar foods in nutrients and calories. The results showed that the participants in the dark chocolate group had their systolic pressure drop by five points and their diastolic by nearly two points.

The white chocolate group showed no such change. Lower blood pressure and increased

antioxidants may sound good to chocolate lovers, but it does not change the fat and calorie content of chocolate.

To put things in perspective, a 100-gram serving of Hershey's Special Dark Chocolate Bar has 531 calories, while the same size serving of a raw apple only has 52 calories.

So, as with anything else in life, moderation is recommended.

"Even if dark chocolate were beneficial to your blood pressure, eating nearly 500 calories of chocolate a day may, in fact, increase the risk of heart disease rather than benefit it," said Robert Eckel, chairperson of the American Heart Association's Council on Nutrition, Physical Activity and Metabolism.

Those seeking the benefits of flavonoids without all the fat and calories can find the chemical group in a variety of other items besides dark chocolate. Flavonoids are found in fruits, vegetables, tea and red wine.

"You should not think that by gorging yourself on chocolate, you're going to be doing yourself any good," Crozier said. "But if you like chocolate anyway, make it dark chocolate, and it could well be healthy."

Information for this article taken from [www.time.com](http://www.time.com), and [www.webmd.com](http://www.webmd.com).

## Mod: The look of the '60s returns to the runways and real life

HOLLY HANSON

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

The 1960s, now fondly remembered as the 20th century's most rebellious decade, didn't start out that way.

In the United States, the prim-and-proper looks of the 1950s seemed destined to linger well into the '60s, even with the glamorous Jacqueline Kennedy setting trends in the White House.

But things were much different on the other side of the Atlantic.

There, a fashion storm was brewing, one that would revolutionize the notion of proper attire and set trends so appealing that they would be revived every few years, including this one, when designers from Marc Jacobs to Tommy Hilfiger mined styles from the '60s for their fall collections.

The look was called mod, short for modern, because that's what it was: clothes inspired by the short skirts, narrow pants and pointy boots that cool British teens were wearing.

London designer Mary Quant was one of the first to recognize mod's appeal. By 1961, she was selling miniskirts in her London shop. In a way, she was her generation's Fubu, creating clothes for young people like herself.

"The grown-ups sat around waiting for their prewar life to return and there was nothing for the young," Quant said in a recent interview with the Associated Press. "We, the young, felt so fed up we just got up and did it ourselves and no one told us no."

While Quant was busy turning

out miniskirts and crisp A-line dresses (see them at [www.maryquant.co.uk](http://www.maryquant.co.uk)), others were taking notice in Paris.

Designer Andre Courreges created mod clothes for the high-fashion set, coming up with precisely cut dresses and suits trimmed with silver hardware and vinyl strips that gave them a space-age look. In famous photos from the '60s, Courreges' clothes are shown on models wearing space helmets.

When the styles finally made their way to the States, the effect was nearly cataclysmic — and not just because the skirts showed lots of leg.

"Look what we had come from — eras where our mothers told us what to wear, and we wore it," said Sandy Schreier, metro Detroit fashion historian and collector who modeled for Quant and other designers in the '60s. "And all of a sudden we were telling our mothers what we were going to wear and they in turn were copying the young kids."

"It was a whole cultural phenomenon, I think, because it represented a lot of things," she said. "Not only a new look, but everything was new — new music, new hairstyles, new makeup."

And it was liberating. Short skirts and flat boots made it easy to stride with confidence. Women didn't need girdles and garters anymore; they could wear thick tights. They didn't even need bras; daring fashionistas went without.

It was a time marked by high hopes and great expectations — and that's a big part of the reason mod clothes are back.

"Mod is very much associated with youth and optimism, the whole idea of modernity and the happy face and being young and having fun," said Valerie Steele, director of the Museum of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. "That appeals to a lot of young people."

Not surprisingly, several New York designers who appeal to young customers invested heavily in mod looks for fall. Marc Jacobs presented an homage to Courreges in his high-priced signature collection, with crisply cut short skirts and dresses teamed with colorful tights. He did a toned-down version for his less-pricey Marc by Marc Jacobs line.

Kenneth Cole dressed both men and women in graphic, black-and-white styles, filling his runway with miniskirts, lean turtlenecks, narrow pants and pointy-toed shoes and boots. He calls the mod looks "modern classics."

And Tommy Hilfiger, well known for his love of everything about the '60s, also offered up a host of short skirts and skinny, three-button suits, along with perhaps the best dress of the fall season: a crisp A-line frock with short sleeves and a crew neck, done in white Neoprene.

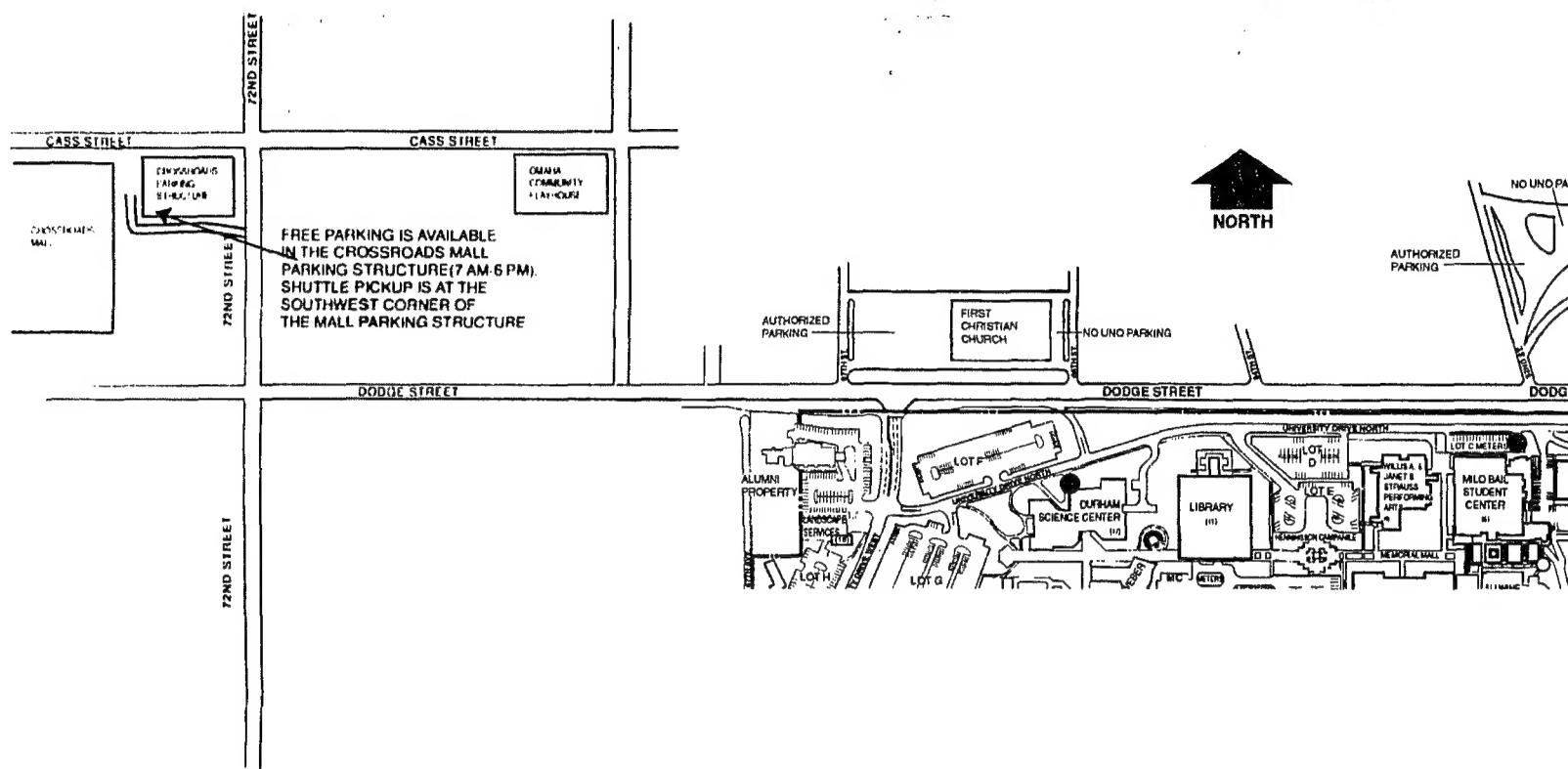
Young buyers probably won't recognize the cultural significance those short skirts and flat boots once had; they'll simply see a cute look, Steele said.

But for those of a certain age, mod represents all that was fun about fashion and style — and this fall, will be again.



The latest fashions for fall are heavily influenced by mod styles of the late 1960s and 70s. Model Tika, left, wears all DKNY. Her gray wool sweater, \$148 and a red mini skirt, \$298. Model Brian Williams wears a black Lucite choker necklace from Erickson Beamon, \$175; DKNY black tuxedo jacket, \$425; white shirt, \$69, and black leather pants, \$495.

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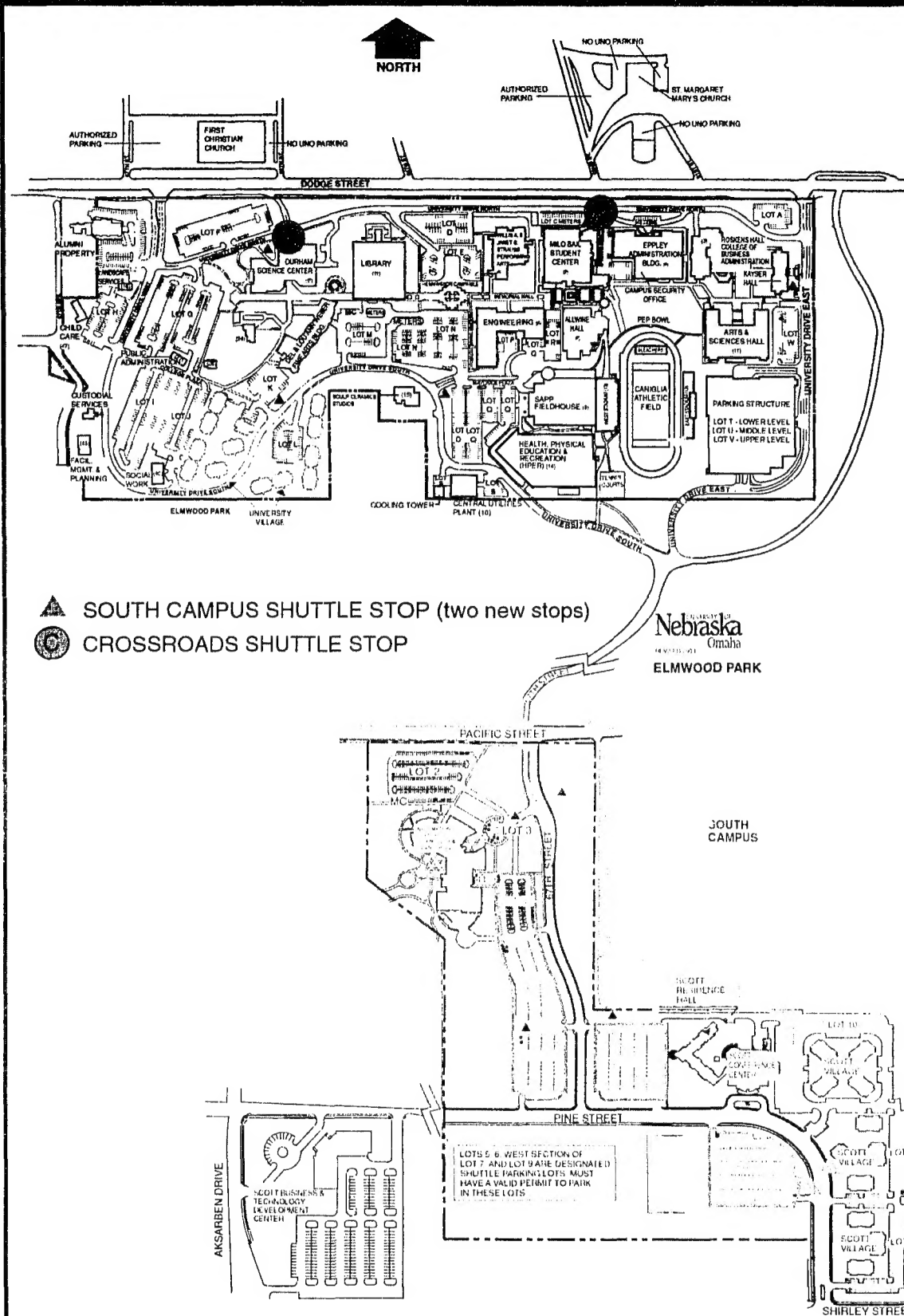
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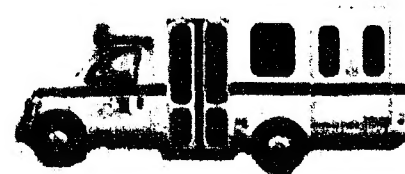
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Parking Structure Access Card, if available \$20

Parking Structure Access Card deposit \$5

Access to the Parking Structure will be available for a fee of \$1 after 12:30 p.m. No parking permit is required after 12:30 p.m. in the parking Structure.





# Full bloom at Lauritzen Gardens

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Senior staff writer

Come and see all the outdoor gardens and floral displays in full bloom during "Sundays for your Senses" at the Lauritzen Gardens.

Starting Sept. 14, the Lauritzen Gardens is offering free admission on Sundays through Nov. 23.

"We think this will be a good way to get more people in to see the gardens," said Maria Ball, marketing manager. "We want the people to have a chance to see the gardens in full bloom and to see what the Lauritzen Gardens has to offer."

The garden includes 13 outdoor gardens, plant displays, a café, gift shop and classrooms. The outdoor-garden displays include grasses, chrysanthemums, several varieties of shrubs and trees all dressed in autumn colors.

"We hope to get more people in to see the beautiful gardens change into their autumn colors," Ball said. "As the series continues, we think more people will visit the gardens due to word of mouth."

This year's mum show will feature more than 6,000 mums, Japanese lanterns and colorful trees and shrubs. The show will last nine weeks and will also feature coralberry, burning bush, and grasses.

"We hope visitors will return to the

gardens because there is always something new to see," Ball said.

Lauritzen Gardens is a part of Omaha's Botanical Gardens and located at First and Bancroft streets. Regular admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children ages 6 to 12. Members and children under 6 are free. A tram is also available for \$2.

For more information, call Lauritzen Gardens at 346-4002 or visit online at [www.omahabotanicalgardens.org](http://www.omahabotanicalgardens.org).

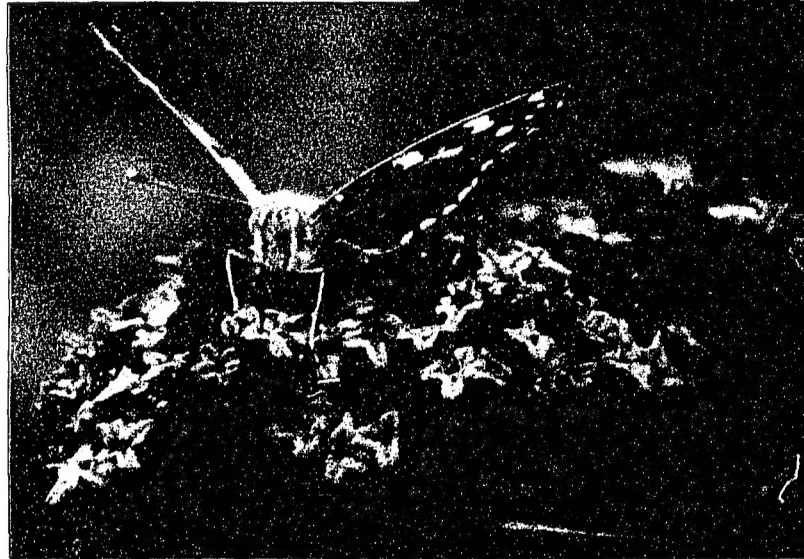


photo by Kelley Gaughan

Lauritzen Gardens, Omaha's Botanical Center at 100 Bancroft St., features 13 gardens, a pond, displays, a cafe and countless exhibits.

## College students rely on creativity when decorating dorm rooms, tight quarters

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The Seattle Times (KRT)

SEATTLE — When University of Washington roommates Aura Wade and Stephanie Conn first saw their Lander Hall dorm room, all the furniture was lined up along either side, "with no space in the middle at all," said Conn, 19, of Spokane, Wash.

That changed quickly. Wade raised her bed and Conn fitted hers underneath in an L shape. A mini-refrigerator and storage take up the rest of the area under the bed. The roommates added corner shelves, a small round table with a crocheted lace cover, throw pillows, Christmas lights around the window and an area rug.

In the fall, the summer-school students will head to the older-style Haggett Hall, with its built-in furniture. But their decorations — including Moulin Rouge posters for French major Wade and Marilyn Monroe pictures for fan Conn — will still blare their individual styles and interests.

"I hate when I go in a room and you can't really tell anything about their personality," said Wade, 18, of Kirkland, Wash.

As students settle into college, they'll be looking for inexpensive, space-saving ways to glam up rooms that are intentionally bland. Every year, Jean Lee is amazed by how the UW's neutral, standard rooms become "lively and interesting" with bright colors and bold patterns. "It's such a night-and-day transformation," said the facilities design manager. "No two rooms look alike."

Rather than just move everything from their home bedroom to school,

experts advise students to carefully select items to fit into accommodations that are likely much smaller — and probably shared.

"Most people bring way too much stuff," said UW resident adviser Katie Handy. "You don't need to bring every pair of shoes you own."

Indeed, it's not that students bring too much in terms of a variety of stuff, but too many of the same items — such as more books, pictures and clothes than they really need, said Bryan Gould, assistant director of residence life and housing at Seattle University.

At the University of Washington, residence-hall rooms range from 115 to 186 square feet for a shared room. Some universities even bunk three students to a room. Even so, "it's amazing the things that get packed into a room," Lee said. "Every year, students try to get in more and more."

Universities try to accommodate students' desire for personalized use of space. "Traditionally, most furniture was bolted to the floor — what you see is what you get," Gould said. Now schools are moving to mobile, modular furniture "so students are able to be as creative with the small space as they can."

Many universities offer some rooms with beds that can be bunked. At the University of Washington, for example,

beds in its three renovated residence halls (Terry, Lander and McCarty), can be raised to different levels so students can lift individual beds and place storage or desks underneath. Or some students bunk both

beds and then bring in a loveseat or small futon to fill the resulting space.

"Students come up with the most creative ideas we wouldn't ever think of ourselves," Lee said.

Gould thinks many students view their rooms more as a "living area" than simply a bedroom. "It's not just the place where they sleep," he said.

Students laugh at some of the

typical decorating advice offered by adults, such as "transforming" a room through paint (absolutely not allowed) or talking with a roommate to coordinate bedspreads. Cara Carrubba, a UW junior who shared a Haggett Hall room her freshman year and now has a single room in Hansee Hall, said she's never seen matching bedspreads and thinks a "color scheme" is probably overstating most students' design intentions.

Still, finding balance with a stranger — or even a friend — can be difficult. "I've seen one situation where they taped a line down the middle of the room," Carrubba said. "They were best friends but they knew they were so different in style."

Wade and Conn made sure they didn't duplicate refrigerators or TVs but

### STORING KNOWLEDGE

Some space-storage ideas:

Pop-up cubes are mesh boxes that fold flat but spring up into a tote box or even clothes hamper. (Bed Bath & Beyond, Storables.)

Bed elevators allow students to raise beds with four posts so they can store boxes underneath. (Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens-n-Things.)

Bed organizers hang over the headboard or from underneath a mattress. (Bed Bath & Beyond, Linens-n-Things.)

Over-the-door organizers can hold CDs, DVDs or game discs. (Storables.)



# Omaha celebrates Latino heritage with expo

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Senior staff writer

Bring family and friends to the Latino Expo starting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Civic Auditorium, 18<sup>th</sup> and Capitol Sts. Learn about Central American, Mexican and Caribbean cultures through this year's free Latino Expo.

"I think the Latino Expo will benefit every community here in Omaha," said Marcos Mora, coordinator of the Latino Expo. "It will give people an opportunity to better understand the Latino community."

In celebration of Latino Heritage Month, the Latino Expo will put on a parade at 10:30 a.m., beginning at 17<sup>th</sup> and Chicago Streets and ending at the Civic Auditorium.

The expo features exhibits, music, food, art, a health fair and activities for children. The purpose of expo is to share Latino culture with the Omaha community.

This will be one of the biggest events of the year that shares Omaha's rich and diverse Latino population, Mora said.

There will be more than 25 artists and groups performing throughout the day. Some of the best regional and local

performers in mariachi, salsa, Latin hip-hop, Latin dance and many more will be performing on two stages. Special guests are the Los Angeles group and Mariachi Colonial.

Several food booths from local Latin restaurants will be available to sample the savory food from Latin American countries.

The expo will feature Mexican artist Martin Gerardo Ramirez Correa, along with several other local artists in cross-cultural art.

The Nebraska Medical Center will provide a health fair. They will also provide free basic health screenings to the public and

some of the screenings will be targeted to health issues in the Latino community.

Get educated about the Latino culture through the Educational Fair. Some of the best colleges and universities will be at the expo to share information about admissions and scholarships available to students. Omaha Public Schools and Catholic Schools will also be present.

"I think it will give people a deeper understanding of the Latino life and give others a different view of the Latino community," Mora said.

## Dorm Living

Some student thoughts on what to bring and what to leave: Extension cords, yes. Ironing board, vacuum, no.

Other votes for essentials: small fans for air circulation, pots and pans for kitchenettes, extra lamps, radio alarm clock, shower caddy and tape or adhesive for hanging artwork.

Items to coordinate with a roommate: appliances, such as TVs and refrigerators; mirror; message board (if not provided by the school); standing lamps (not halogen).

Don't bring your entire clothes closet.

Don't buy matching sets.

Colleges don't allow residents to paint. Another way to add color is to hang fabric or blankets on the wall, but keep them away from lamps and heaters.

Consider space-saving laptops rather than bulky personal computers.

Organize your room into zones (for example, an area for studying, for eating, for getting dressed) and store related items in those areas rather than scattered all around.

If you're planning to add a large piece of furniture such as a futon, measure it first.

Students can bring a more comfortable desk chair, for example, but they'll need to stash the one provided somewhere in the room, because many university officials say the schools do not have enough storage space for unwanted furniture.

Lose the knickknacks.

Don't bring heavy framed pictures because most dorm walls are concrete and won't take nails.

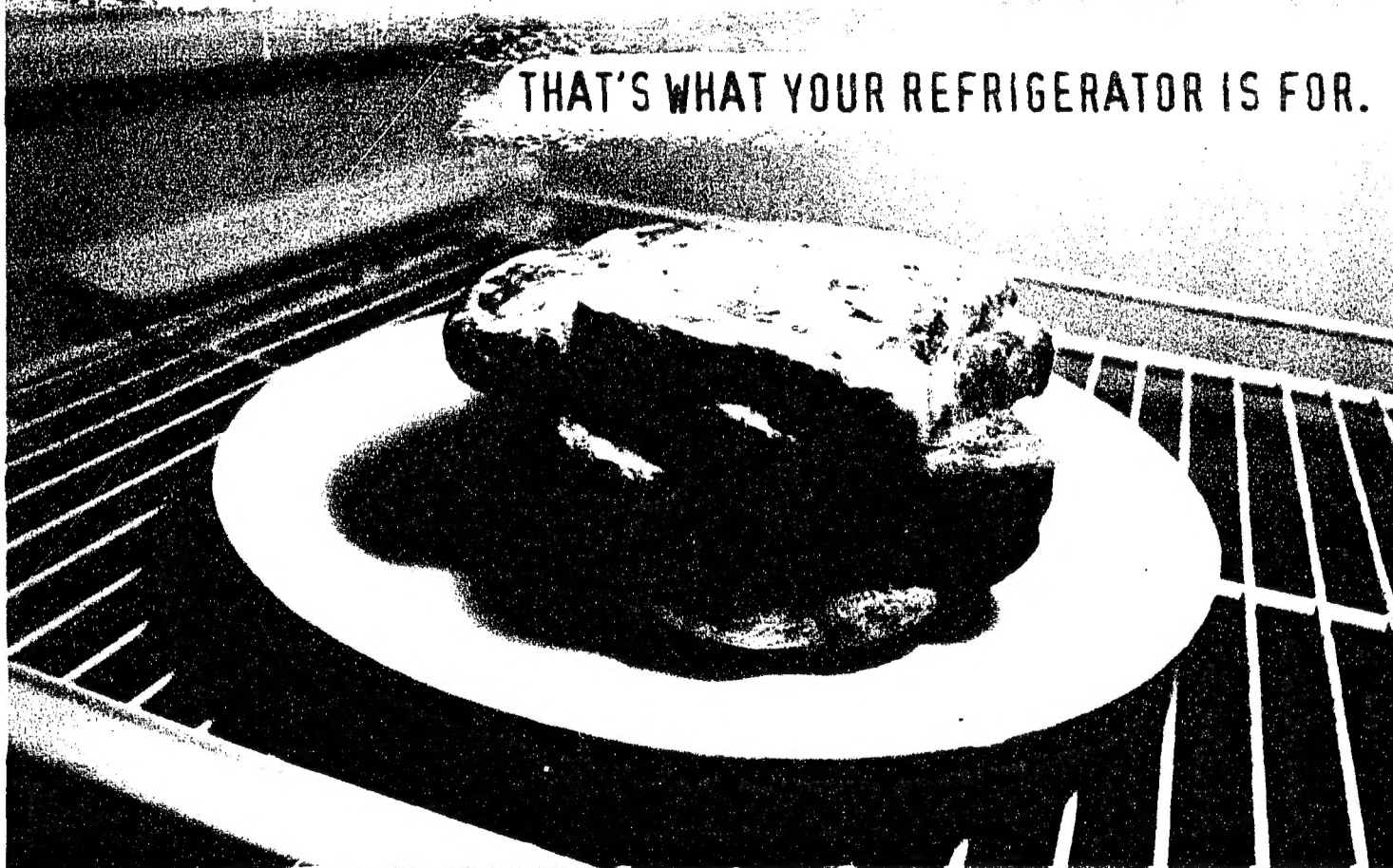
Because room designs can vary so much, wait before buying storage or shelving units until you can see what configuration fits.

Instead of a collage effect, consider keeping a theme with multiple posters.

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## Diary questions concepts of inspiration, insanity

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Chuck Palahniuk has given us tales of the bizarre from many areas of life such as fashion modeling (*Invisible Monsters*), support groups (*Fight Club* and *Choke*) and religious cults (*Survivor*). Now, with *Diary*, his sixth novel, Palahniuk tackles yet another area – the art world.

This novel's protagonist is one Misty Marie Wilmot – 41-year-old mother of one, resident of Waytansea Island, hotel wait staff by trade, artist at heart but art school dropout in reality. Misty's husband, Peter, lies in a coma from a failed suicide attempt.

*Diary* is written as a diary covering two and a half months of Misty's life. She's writing it for her husband, should he ever come out of the coma, so he can read up on what he missed – an old custom among sailors and their wives, her mother-in-law says.

Misty had given up all hope of being an artist once

she married Peter, gave birth to her daughter, Tabbi, and had her life sucked away from her in the mundane routine of working just to scrape by. However, after her husband's unfortunate incident, Misty is coaxed back into creating art by her mother-in-law, Grace, and soon discovers that her newly rekindled talent is less than ordinary, in various and sinister ways.

*Diary* leans towards reading like a horror story, as opposed to the social satire seen in Palahniuk's other

works such as *Fight Club*. Some passages are so creepily written they inspire chills.

However, I think the underlying theme of this novel is the question of the relationship between madness and genius. Are they indeed connected? Is a brilliant artist required to be even slightly unhinged? Are pain and suffering the only true ways to create great art? These are the questions Misty faces on her peculiar tour of inspiration, creation, and destruction.

And it wouldn't be a Palahniuk novel without weird plot twists, dark humor and a biting writing style, all of which abound in *Diary*. The novel is a quick read, impossible to put down, and will leave you laughing hysterically and thoroughly freaked out at the same time.

## DIARY A NOVEL

## Local DJ expresses no limits on turn table

JESSICA RIAL

Staff Writer

Rave. To some, this word brings back fond memories of a time, not so long ago, when the music was loud, the hours were late, and drugs were everywhere.

And for sophomore Brent Crampton, raving marks the birth of his obsession with electronic music. An obsession that would go on to outlast a scene that "got too big, too fast, with too many drugs."

During the late 1990's, Crampton, who was in high school at the time, began to explore the underground culture of electronic music.

"I just really loved the idea of how much control the DJ had over the crowd," he said.

That's when he decided to become a DJ.

After the death of pop-culture raving and during the rebirth of the club DJ, Crampton began to make a name for himself within the local community.

For the past couple of weeks he promoted the release of *Defining the Soul*, a 17-track compilation of his most recent work. Crampton focuses his house music around the beat while incorporating a deeper tone with jazz and funk.

"My music is kind of a reflection of who I am," he said.

Crampton appeared at last weekend's Music Meltdown. He was pleased to see what the event had to offer.

"You get all the talent in one area in one day, he said. "It really shows the potential that we have."

Crampton began marketing himself years ago through a local project he launched called the Deep Coffee House Revolution.



Sophomore Brent Crampton is separated from other DJs by the way he expresses himself and the type of music he plays.

"I was revolutionizing people's concept of what could be played in a coffee house," Crampton said.

Since then, he has come to incorporate elements into his music that few in this region have seen before. While traveling in Europe he noticed something new.

"One of the DJs had a live drummer and it was absolutely amazing," he said. "So I had to do it."

And during his performance at this year's Omaha

Summer Arts festival, he did just that. He added a percussionist to his performance to enhance the Latin and African feel of the music.

Crampton is also in the middle of a project that blends his sound with live poetry.

For him, there are absolutely no genre restrictions to such a creative art.

"What separates me from other DJs is how I express myself and the type of music I play," Crampton said.

But he faces challenges within Omaha.

"The number of DJs outweighs the number of dancers which is a problem because dance music needs dancers," Crampton said. "I think it has a lot to do with the way people live in Omaha. They don't feel free to dance like no one is looking."

Crampton said there is also a lot of politics in music and a lot of pressure on DJs to have the newest music.

Regardless, Crampton remains optimistic with several projects underway and many future performances.

You can see Crampton Sept. 17 at the Velvet Lounge or on Sept. 19 at Stage Right Coffee. For more information on Crampton, visit [djercrampton.technomaha.com](http://djercrampton.technomaha.com).

## It's HIP-HOP and it don't stop: The latest news in the industry...

LEIA BAEZ

Entertainment editor

~**Aaliyah's** parents have come to a settlement in the negligence lawsuit over the award-winning artist's death in a 2001 plane crash. The family will receive an undisclosed sum from Blackhawk International Airways Corp., owners Skystream Inc., Gilbert Chacon and flight broker Atlantic Flight Group. Blackhawk did not have authorization from the Bahamas to fly commercial flights.

~**Gwen Stefani** of No Doubt is keeping busy. She's in the studio laying down tracks for her first solo album, she's just launched a line of designer handbags and she's signed to play Jean Harlow in an upcoming film.

~**Universal Music Group**, the world's largest

record company, said it will cut list prices on compact discs by as much as 30 percent in an effort to boost sales that have been stymied by free online music-sharing services.

~**Hip-Hop princess Jennifer Lopez** and Ben Affleck are delaying their weekend wedding. The couple said they were overwhelmed by the "excessive media attention" surrounding their planned Santa Barbara wedding set for Sunday.

SOURCES: [www.rapindustry.com](http://www.rapindustry.com), [www.netmusiccountdown.com](http://www.netmusiccountdown.com) and [www.eonline.com](http://www.eonline.com)



Gwen Stefani of the band No Doubt performs during the halftime show of Super Bowl XXXVII.

# With Motorola cell phones, everyone's a DJ wannabe

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Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Had enough of Britney Spears, Ol' Blue Eyes or Beethoven blaring from a nearby cell phone in all their polyphonic glory?

Well, there's more where that came from.

Motorola has teamed up with three hot DJs — Paul Van Dyk, Felix Da Housecat and DJ Collette — who have contributed five exclusive tracks that can be purchased and downloaded at the company's Web site, [www.hellomoto.com](http://www.hellomoto.com).

The kicker is a new service, Motomixer, which allows users to remix the downloaded ringtones onto select Motorola phones. They can adjust the bass and drums and create a brand new tune.

There are 67 ringtones at \$2 a pop.

The DJ's ringtones are also preloaded on Motorola's C330, C350 and T720 handsets.

Don't bust a gut just yet laughing at the wackiness of such a service.

Ringtones are big business — and one where the profits flow pretty much entirely to the bottom line.

Adam Zawel, an analyst at The Yankee Group, a Boston-based telecom and technology research firm, forecasts the ringtone market will reach \$50 million in the United States this year alone.

Around the world, it will be a \$2 billion to \$3 billion business in 2003.

"Globally, there seems to be an insatiable appetite for ringtones," Zawel said.

Not only are cell phone subscribers tickled by the sweet sound of their "own" music, so are cellular service providers and the recording industry.

Once a cellular service provider has set up a network that's capable of accepting text messages, offering ringtones for download doesn't require any extra investment.

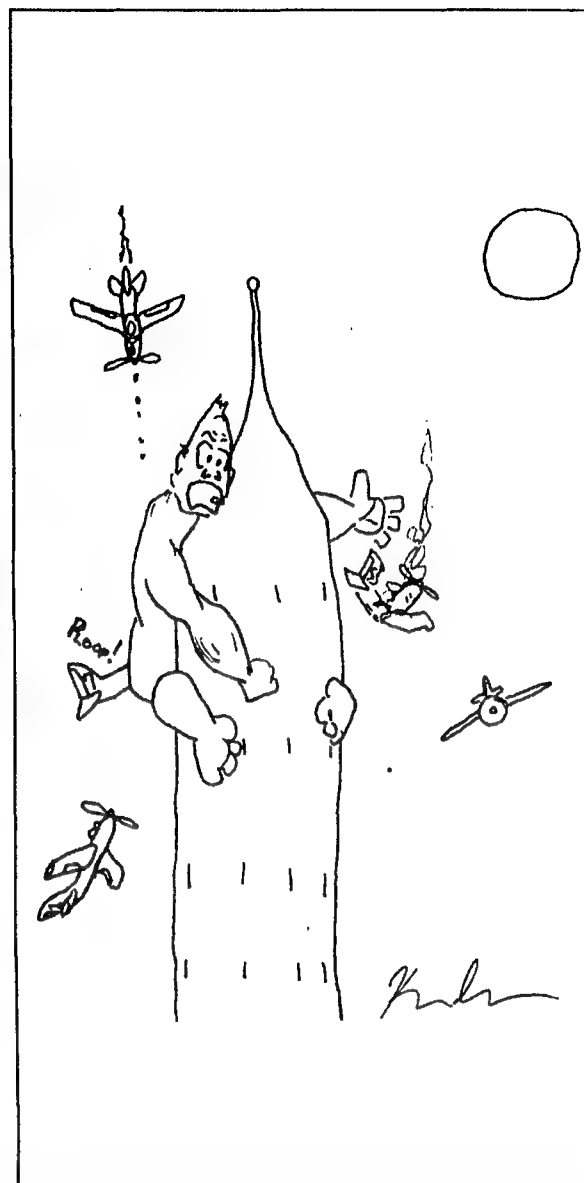


photo by Josh Williamson

And there's no file swapping here. Users pay for these tones — \$1 to \$2 for each downloaded ringtone.

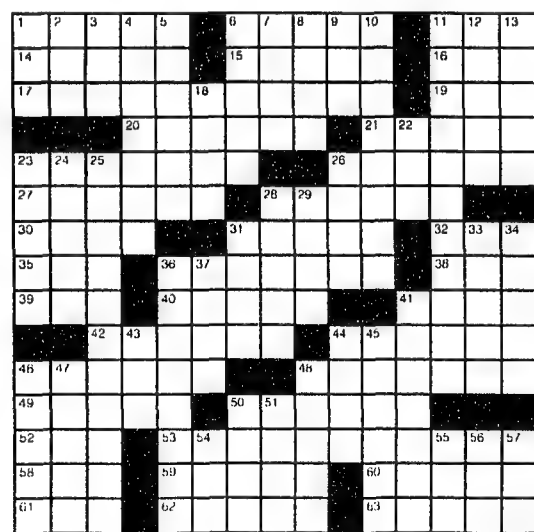
Recording artists and record companies also collect royalties on each downloaded ringtone that is still under copyright protection.

The icing on the cake: Motorola cell phone users can also download wallpaper for the phones, featuring the hot DJs so they'll know whose music is playing when their phones ring.



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## Live Wire: "Sports Clichés 101" for dummies

Any good teacher will tell you the simple formula for writing sports: clichés, clichés, clichés. Right! Amid all the "bringing your game" "winning for the fans" "giving a 110 percent" there may actually be an interesting game going on that tends to be buried in a mound of useless sports jargon. Today we will examine some of this nonsense and once and for all render these expressions useless.

### There's no "I" in "Team"

But there is a "me." And, I actually have a friend who proved there was an I in team. It ended up being a simple mathematical formula. By assigning each letter of the alphabet a numerical value (A=1, B=2, C=3, etc.) you add up all the numbers that correspond with the letters in the word TEAM. That would be 20+5+1+13=39. Now divide by four, the number of letters in "team," and ignore the remainder. That would give you 9, the number for "I." So let's all remember this, that not only is there an "I" in "team," there's also a "me." So when an athlete says, "This was a total team effort and the team really came through," he's really

### Live wire



Brian Brashaw

saying "This was a total *me* effort and I really came through."

### Giving a 110 percent

Again, mathematics come to play. It's impossible to give more than 100 percent. Even as a figure of speech, this is flawed. I think that effort percentage should be directly related to body temperature. A normal player would give 98.6 percent effort. A player

on a "cold streak" would give 94 percent and he would have to "step it up." A player on a "hot streak" would operate at 100 percent and be "giving it his all."

### Getting the monkey off your back

Not only is this a cliché, but it is misused. Getting the monkey off of one's back does not refer to ending a losing streak or a slump, it refers to ending a dependency. If a receiver made three touchdown receptions in one "must win" game after having none all season *and also* kicked a coke habit that same week, he would have had a "breakout game" and "got the monkey off his back."

### Defense wins ballgames

This is very rarely the case, in fact

defenses prevent wins, that's the idea. In most sports, the defense can't score. Even when the defense does score, they do it by showing an act of offense. Only in football can I think of an instance where the defense actually scores. Even then, if the defense scores a safety, or even a touchdown, they rarely score more than a dozen points a game and most offenses will outscore that.

### Records were made to be broken

Not for the record holders, they weren't. If someone holds any kind of record, they are the best, they are living their "15 minutes of fame." Once the record is broken, the former record holder has nothing to brag about, they're no longer the best. Records were made by useless stat keepers as a way of measuring how good someone is, "he's good, but he's no John Elway, or Carl Lewis, or Michael Jordan or Wayne Gretzky." Why? Because those guys have all the records.

### Being at the right place at the right time

One is not dependent on the other, making the phrase worthless. If it isn't the right time, it could still be the right place, just not for you.

### Fighting hard for 60 minutes

No player on any team in a timed sport ever played a full 60 minutes. There

are offenses and defenses, there are substitutions, and even in basketball if a player plays the entire game, basketball is only played for 48 minutes. Only old school bare-knuckle boxers who fought 20-round marathon matches went 60 minutes, but most of them didn't live to claim they "fought hard for 60 minutes" because their heads exploded from brain damage. Baseball players can be on a field for 60 minutes or more but most of that time is spent watching the clouds roll by until there is finally a reason to move from their embedded patch of grass in right field. But even then, "it's not about the money."

### Tearing down the goal post

Yes, even actions can be cliché. A bunch of raging idiots with "E-S-P-N" painted on their chests, who had nothing to do with influencing the "big win" rush the field and climb a 30-foot metal beam just to have it fall on their buddy's head. Natural selection at it's best, I assume. And just where do they take the goalposts?

There are hundreds, maybe thousands more of these clichés that need to be stricken from the English language. Hopefully sports writers will start having some respect for rhetoric, learn some creativity and eliminate these phrases before they keep "playing games on paper" in an effort to be "big time" while remaining "true to their roots."

## Intramural football game of the week: BRB blows through fraternity teams

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Sports editor

BRB, the senior citizen residents of the intramural football family, claimed the preseason tournament championship Sept. 3, by taking out three fraternity teams.

Though few are sure what BRB stands for, quarterback Jeff Hansen could be heard mumbling "brass balls" on the sidelines during the semi-final and final games.

Lambda Chi Alpha was BRB's first victim as the Sig purple shut down the green and gold 21-0. Sigma Phi Epsilon fell next, 14-0, setting BRB up against Pi Kappa Alpha in the final.

Hansen scored the first touchdown on a scramble in the Sig game, but came away with his manhood in check. "My nuts hurt more than the clothesline I got in the nuts. It's ok though, I got brass balls, he hurt his hand too."

U. Croley then returned an interception for a touchdown to send Sig up home.

BRB then entered a quadruple overtime preseason intramural marathon that lasted almost two hours. It wasn't nearly that exciting, as most everyone just wanted to go home. Eventually BRB won, but they took their sweet time about getting it done.

Hansen took the old men to the end zone, their first drive of the game. Hansen and Scott Schmieding, two of four former frat boys on BRB showed the brotherly love as the two connected on a TD to take a 14-0 lead.

Then the Pikes started to wake up as Sonny "surfer boy" turned MVP. Hudson began showcasing his unorthodox talent. Hit the hit Shaven "don't call me Colin" Thompson to close the gap. Then Hudson, his team living by the long ball, again hit Thomson, the self-proclaimed "offensive scoring machine", to tie the game.

This takes us into to overtime. That's right overtime, of a preseason ... intramural ... football ...

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And now the lightning round: Schmieding scores. Pikes score. BRB doesn't. Pikes don't.

This takes us to triple overtime.

BRB then began running out of steam. One of the intramural officials was overheard saying "What do you expect, they are all going on 30. Hell Franck (long-time BRB captain Chris Franck) is nearly 60!"

But Hansen shrugged it off. "I love pressure. I am pressure."

Lighting round II: Hansen hits Franck, Pikes score. Pikes stopped. BRB scores. BRB ups 32-16 in 4OT.

Hansen yelled at Franck after he rejected an extra point pass that would have won them the game in the first OT. "You kinda caught that 10 years ago. Also, Aaron [BRB receiver during overtime] this is a fat guy man I need this. I am not got kids, this is

Style points: To Pi Kappa Alpha's Brad Schutt for his sleeveless tee with multiple slash holes from his high school alma mater.

Referees: Putting Sean Johnston in charge of the refs is like putting a clown as head of the Mafia. The refs were a total joke and although he promised to get better, improvement will be marginal, as every year.

Season predictions: Fraternity A-League: Pi Kappa Alpha. Open A-League: BRB. B-League: Gateway. Check it.

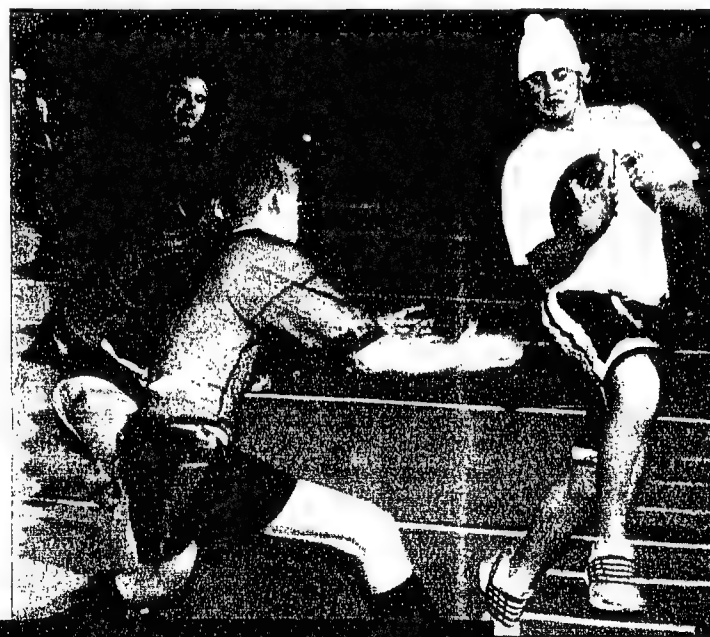
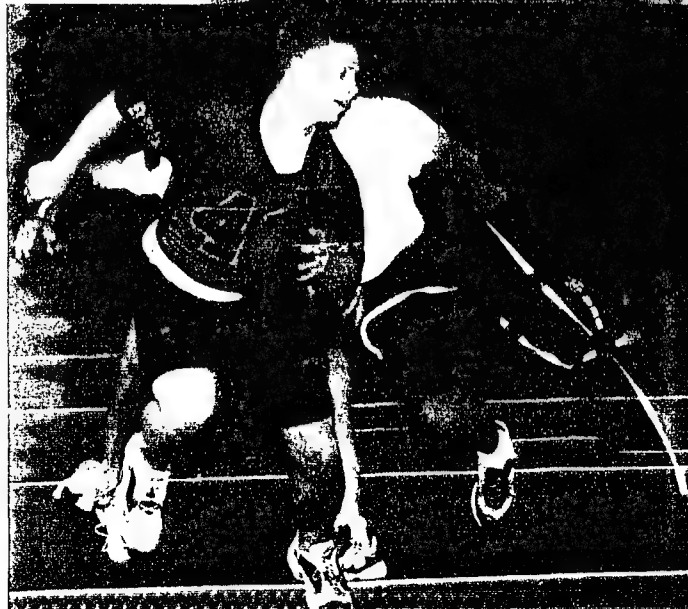


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Pi Kappa Alpha and team BRB go all the way to the final game of a preseason flag-football tournament. The championship game went into triple overtime. Team BRB took home the win.

photo by Josh Williamson

# Chancellor's tourney raises scholarship money

PAUL FREELAND  
Senior staff writer

UNO alumni took to the links Monday to help raise scholarship funds for the university in the eighth annual Chancellor's Scholarship Swing at Tiburon Golf Club.

In all, 192 golfers, all alumni of UNO, took part in the event and raised a total of \$65,000. Funds from the event are used to supply scholarships and grants to UNO students.

Sheila King, director of Alumni Programming and tournament coordinator, said a large part of the tournament's success was due to the efforts of a number of volunteers.

"This is the biggest single fundraiser for the UNO campus each year," King said. "And though it is held on just one day, it wouldn't be a success without the efforts of many people working hard behind the scenes for a considerable part of the past nine months."

The day of the tournament the volunteer staff included the UNO

Ambassadors group as well as the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Golfers were separated into three flights with flight winners receiving \$75 per golfer and runners-up receiving \$35 per golfer. All participants received a UNO gift bag that contained golf balls, a towel and a UNO Alumni hat.

UNO Chancellor Nancy Belck was on hand to deliver a "thank you" address during the dinner held after play concluded.

King called the tournament a success and thanked the alumni who elected to continue giving back to the university.

"Most of the heavy lifting in preparation for the tournament is done by UNO graduates who, valuing their education, want to provide the same opportunity to current students through scholarships," King said. "Considering that we raised more than \$60,000 for scholarships this year and almost a quarter of a million dollars since 1996, I'd say the efforts of these and other alumni on behalf of the Swing tournament have been quite a success."

# Maverick Notes

The UNO women's soccer team has claimed the No. 1 spot. In the coaches poll released this week, UNO rose from No. 2 to No. 1 in Division II soccer after racking up big wins this weekend. Previous No. 1 and last year's national champions Christian Brothers University ties with No. 3 Northern Kentucky this weekend, and slipped to No. 2.

Amy Price, UNO women's soccer goalkeeper earned conference defensive player of the week honors for her two shutouts in the Mavericks 2-0 win over No. 14 Truman State and a 10-0 rout of Central Missouri. Price has yet to allow a goal this season.

UNO hockey will have a new fan voice this year. Jake Ryan will take over public address duties at the new Qwest Center next season for Maverick hockey. Fred Brooks, who held the job for six years, moved to

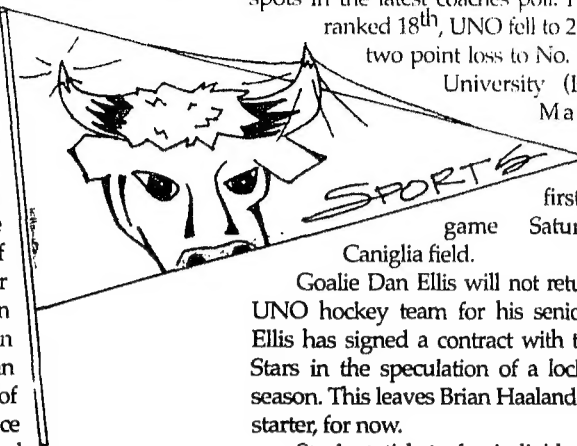
Topeka, Kan., where he has a daily radio show. Ryan is a reporter for Waitt Radio in Omaha and the PA announcer for Creighton basketball as well. UNO and Ryan's debut at the new arena is Oct. 5 against Manitoba.

The UNO football team fell just three spots in the latest coaches poll. Previously ranked 18th, UNO fell to 21st after a two point loss to No. 5 Indiana University (Pa.). The Mavericks have their first home game Saturday at Caniglia field.

Goalie Dan Ellis will not return to the UNO hockey team for his senior season. Ellis has signed a contract with the Dallas Stars in the speculation of a lockout next season. This leaves Brian Haaland the likely starter, for now.

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# Loper spikers stave off Maverick rally

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Senior staff writer

UNO's volleyball team put together a late surge against the University of Nebraska-Kearney, but the Lopers held on to stretch their winning streak to five matches.

UNK (7-2) took the first two sets before the Mavericks (6-5) rallied to even the match by winning the next two sets. The 16th-ranked Lopers took seven of the first eight points in the deciding set to win 31-29, 30-23, 28-30, 27-30 and 15-7 in front of 1,352 fans in Kearney.

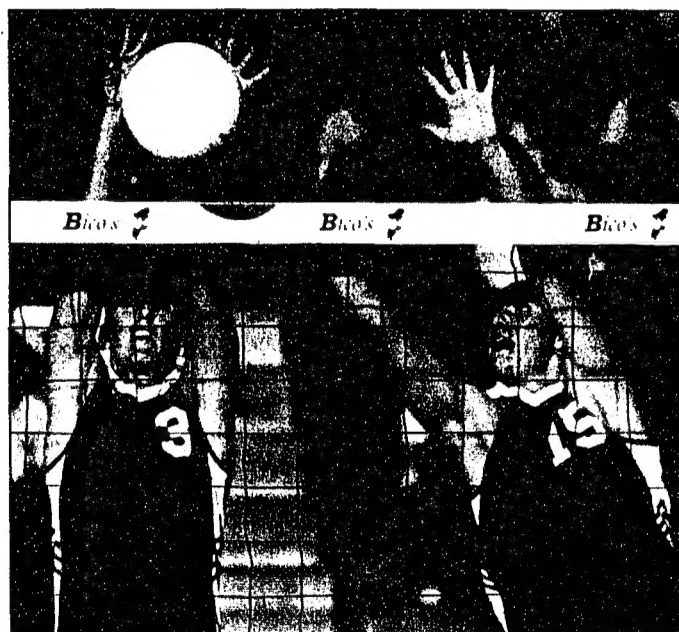
Just as they had done Friday against Washburn, the Mavericks rallied from two sets down to pull level. In the final set, though, errors from the Mavs staked UNK to a quick 3-1 lead before Loper freshman Mikala Gleason served four consecutive points to put her side ahead 7-1.

UNK pulled to within scores of 8-4 and 10-5 before UNK pulled ahead to stay. The

Lopers hit .636 in the final set to .143 for the Mavs in closing out the match.

Amy Sibbensen led the UNO attack with 16 kills and 15 digs while Chelsea Miller had 12 kills and a team-high 17 digs. Alyssa Matthes had 10 kills while both Jenny Rankin and Kylie Lebeda added 11 digs. Erin Arnold paced the Lopers with 18 kills and 24 digs and Erin Gudmundson had 15 kills and five block assists. As a team, UNO was out hit .124 to .077 by UNK and committed 39 attack errors and 20 service errors.

UNO will return to action this weekend as they host the 18-team North Central Region on Friday and Saturday. The Mavericks will open play against Bemidji State Friday at 2 p.m. before playing Concordia-St. Paul at 6 p.m. The Mavs and Minnesota State-Moorhead will play Saturday at noon and their tournament concludes with a 6 p.m. match against Northern State.



Mavericks Jenny Rankin (left) and Alyssa Matthes block a hit by the UNK Lopers during the first game of Tuesday evening's match in Kearney.

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### from ARABIA, page 4

UAE.

"We look very different from how American women do because we dress very differently, but we're not victims of how we dress. Women in the Taliban regime were victims because they didn't have a choice, but we do. Don't think we're oppressed because we dress differently or our lifestyles are different. You're trying to compare the way we live with your framework, but you have to look at how we feel about ourselves: do we feel empowered? Yes! Do we feel liberated, have opportunities to work and create an impact in society? The answer to all these questions is 'yes.' Unfortunately, what I've noticed a lot, because there isn't a lot of knowledge about women of the Arab world, the cases that are singled out are like the Taliban, which give a general

picture of pessimism. It doesn't matter how we dress, we do achieve a lot of things, especially when you have a strong leadership that promotes an active role for women in society. I was sent abroad on a government scholarship so I can feel that the government is backing me up."

I ask about arranged marriages, still the cultural norm even in ultra-modern Dubai, and of enforced marriages. Fatima pauses before answering. "Sometimes culture trespasses on religion, and so some women are not given the option even though it's their religious right, but I would say that Dubai is very modern in that sense. Women here do make decisions about whether or not they want to be involved with a man. From my friends' experiences, I'd say we don't feel that women are forced into marriage. There is peer pressure. 'Oh, all my friends are married, and he's such a good guy', but I

think this is in all societies."

The Koran does give brides-to-be the ability to write into the marriage contract that she may ask for a divorce. And in case of male chicanery or pressure from family, she has the right to pursue divorce in a court of law. This is not to say that injustices don't occur. Some girls are coerced into marriages, but not as often as before. Fatima says that in some of these cases, the girls might acquiesce to the family's wishes out of respect, still quite strong in eastern culture.

Having spent a lot of time in American households, Fatima makes some comparisons. "I think we [Emirates] are more closely knitted. Our families are larger and we depend on each other much more. When kids grow up in the States, they strive to be an individual, they want to make their mark, and I can appreciate that. But many times, I feel they try to do

something just because their parents don't want them to. We're not so rebellious. That's a stark difference. Brothers and sisters support each other very much in Arab society. "It's a duty to serve your family, your parents. I would never say to my mom, 'I don't care what you think, I'm over 18 and will do what I like.'"

How has the west influenced Gulf Arabs? Fatima believes the influence is more exterior, "with the clothes, the make-up, the music, the cuisine, that's where it's obvious, but to get inside the home and affect a dialogue between a mother and a daughter, that's a little harder. Will it happen eventually? I don't know. We all know about 'Friends' and we all know about MTV, but how much do you allow to infiltrate your thinking processes and influence how you see yourself and your family? I don't think it's that strong."

### from LOVE, page 4

should be conserved and respected. Women seem good as an obedient creature and of heart. It would not be so overwhelming to say that at least every male expects his woman in this perspective. But then also, there are certain changes that need to be brought by time. Let every male understand the value of fasting in

Tij, or understand the love and devotion of the one who loves him, regardless any culture, religion and ethnicity, so that women can happily accept Tennyson's roles of women as person of heart and hearth. If she is not dominated but respected as she is, there is no bad point to be obedient in the command of wise mind, regardless of any gender.

### from POLITICS, page 4

on fiscal issues, but super-liberal on gender-equality issues), but some of my ideas are conservative and liberal at the same time, like that of the U.S. taking the lead in policing the world and increasing military spending to achieve that, but at the same time, do *not* have to pay for *any* of those policing-for-others

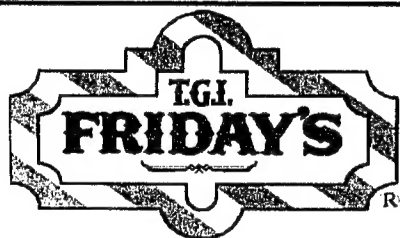
military spending (more on this later, when we talk about Iraq).

I may not make any friends from writing these columns. And I will for sure make tons of enemies out of them. But I know I will enjoy writing them. And I hope you will enjoy reading them as well. So, buckle up, and let's roll.

### from CLUBS, page 4

"How about I buy you a drink? Wanna dance? What is your name? Single?" Does the bombardment every stop? No, not even if the answer is different from the pest's hoped reply. These pollsters are the weekend's most pathetic group of people. I would just like to let the hunters know, whether male or female, the pinpoint questionnaire gets tiresome after the second or third time. If you approach someone and they already know the answers before they are asked the question, just move on. Although it may not be humanly possible, at least try to be different. Then maybe, just maybe, you would have a chance.

There, I have warned you, so if you have a bad weekend, all I am going to say is, "I told you so!" But hopefully, this extensive lesson has become a useful piece of knowledge. After reading this, I wish that many readers will take part in a couple of little favors. First, please ponder the idea of thinking before speaking and acting. More importantly, try to be considerate. And since it is quite possible that "consideration" is excluded from a number of people's vocabularies, I have taken it upon myself to be of help. Consideration: A careful thought or thoughtfulness towards others.



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atmosphere that the participants enjoy.

"I would say that for someone that's interested in different countries and they like to learn, it's a great place to do that," Hoiberg said. "There's a lot of intercultural information exchanged, not by specific points in the conversation, but just naturally."

But the class is only a portion of the trainees' 30-hour school week. In addition to the discussion class, areas of study in the program include business reading and writing, management, and global communication.

The program, which is in its 14th year at UNO, holds five eight-week sessions each year. Hoiberg said that on average, the trainees stay for one semester, although some stay through the entire year and do an internship in Omaha.

Gary Duff, program coordinator, said even though International

Professional Development is a certificate program, there is a growing number of participants who stay to attend graduate school.

There are currently 20 participants from five countries in the program. Duff said the average number of trainees in a session has been around 22. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the number dropped drastically, but has begun to rise again.

Requirements for the program include a degree, an intermediate-to-advanced English proficiency level and professional experience. Duff said most of the trainees are from Japan and Korea, and are sent by the companies they work for.

"Our main goal is that when they go back to do business, they are confident that they can communicate effectively," Duff said. "And that's what the company sent them for."

The trainees usually live with host

families and go on a number of cultural excursions while they are here, such as visits to corporations, schools, rodeos and prisons.

The benefit of these programs for Omaha is that the city is becoming fairly well known throughout the world for the things that are done here, Hoiberg said. Alumni of the program currently work in several different countries.

"It's kind of neat to see that when alumni contact you or you contact alumni, to find out not only are they back in their own country, but they're all over the place," Hoiberg said. "So they are realizing the objective of this program, and that's to become better international business people."

The program is currently seeking discussion partners for the Thursday classes. Interested students can simply drop by or contact Hoiberg at 554-2293 or shoiberg@unomaha.edu.

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#### "Recruiting for Diversity" Career Fair Sept. 25

The UNO College of Education will hold a career fair with the theme "Recruiting for Diversity" Sept. 25. The morning-long event will target minority high school students and highlight the variety of employment options available in education. The event will run from 7:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center. Participants will first meet in the Ballroom on the second floor. Admission is free and lunch will be provided. For more information, call 554-3890.

First Communication Faculty

#### Colloquium Sept. 26

The first UNO Department of Communication Faculty Colloquium will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 26 in Arts and Sciences Hall, Room 112. Teresa Lansam will present "Paths to Change: Native American Tribal Employees' Perceptions of Development Communication." The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 554-4853.

#### Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP II) returns to UNO

The Black Executive Exchange Program (BEEP II) will return to UNO and the Omaha community Oct. 27 through Oct. 30. BEEP addresses the need for quality education for African-American students interested in high-

level industry and government careers. The program provides local, regional and nationally prominent black executives and professionals an opportunity to engage with students in the classroom and on campus. UNO faculty will have opportunities to host BEEP executives in their classrooms Oct. 27 through 30. Faculty willing to host a BEEP executive in their classrooms should RSVP to cbayer@mail.unomaha by Sept. 15.

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### Mav-Rec Outdoor Venture Center

#### Climbing Wall

Hours of Operation  
M/W: Noon-9 pm  
Tue/Thurs: 1-9 pm  
Friday: Noon-8 pm  
Sat/Sun: Noon-6 pm

Get a Belay Certification!  
One time payment of \$7.50

#### Bouldering Wall

Free for all students, activity card holders, and registered guests!!  
Same hours as above

**Climbing Wall Grand Opening Ceremony:**  
Wednesday, September 24 (11 a.m.) There will be behind the scene tours, climbing demos, raffle for a free climbing wall class, and snacks.  
**Rock Climbing: Anchor Setting Workshop**  
Sept. 26 - 28. This course is taught at Palisades State Park. SD and will focus on setting top rope anchors for both climbing and rappelling. Previous rock climbing and belay certification is required. Register before 9/19. \$141 UNO  
**Basic Kayaking Workshop Oct. 6**  
Want to find out what it's like to paddle a kayak or learn the basic skills you need to go on an OVC kayaking trip? This class will give you valuable experience and practice time in the UNO pool. Bring a swimsuit and towel to class. Register before 9/29. \$30 UNO

Check out all of OVC's Upcoming Events on the Campus Recreation Website!

Questions? 554-2258/2539  
OVC@unomaha.edu

### Mav-Rec Dance

#### Dance Lessons

**Swing Dance Lessons** - Learn How to Dance all Kinds of Swing to a Variety of Music

**Latin Dance Lessons** - Learn Latin Salsa, Merengue, Cha Cha, Rhumba, Ballroom Waltz and Two Step

**Session One:**  
Sundays, Sept. 7, 14, 21, and 28  
It's not too late for Session One!!

**Session Two:**  
Sundays, Oct. 5, 12, 19, and 26

**Latin+: 1:30-2:30 pm**  
**Swing: 3:00-4:00 pm**

	1 session	2 sessions
<b>With Activity Card</b>		
You	\$15	add \$5
Friend	\$13	add \$5
<b>w/o Activity Card</b>		
You	\$18	add \$5
Friend	\$15	add \$5

Register in HPER 100

Questions? 554-2539

### Mav-Rec IM Sports

#### Pre Season 7x7 Flag Football Tournament Results

Round One:	Championship:
Grapplers 21(F)	Pika A 32
PikeB 0	BRB 36 50T
PikaA 28(F)	
Theta Chi 0	
Untouchables L	
Sig Ep W (Forfeit)	
Lambda Chi 0	
BRB 23 (F)	

Congrats to all Teams!

Round Two:
Grapplers 9
Pike A 13(F)
Sig Ep 0
Lambda 14(F)

#### Racquetball Tournament FREE EVENT!!

Register the Day of Event in HPER 205  
September 22, 6:30 pm  
Tournament Starts at 7 pm at Racquetball Courts, HPER Basement

Questions? stop by HPER 205 or call 554-2634

The University of Nebraska is an equal opportunity / affirmative action institution. There are inherent risks involved in all Campus Recreation activities including loss of property, injury, illness, and death.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

### LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO  
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-In items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Bail 1st Floor.

### HELP WANTED

Redeye Tavern & Grill  
Looking for outgoing and hardworking individual for wait staff position.  
No experience necessary.  
Apply daily after 1pm.  
Redeye Tavern & Grill  
8437 West Center Road

Part time music instructors needed teaching either guitar, voice, piano, and/or flute. Call Cheri 390-2657

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is looking for dependable people to work day & weekend shifts.  
Call 408-3333 or stop in @ 759 N. 114 St.

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Make it a better place  
**Developmental Services of Nebraska, Inc. is seeking:** Youth Care Specialist/Life Skills Trainers. DSN, a non-profit organization provides services to individuals with developmental disabilities. Qualified applicants must be 19 years of age, possess a high school diploma, or equivalent, have reliable transportation and a valid driver's license, must learn crisis intervention techniques and be capable of implementing them. Evening, weekend, and overnight shifts available. Full and part time \$8.55/hr; excellent benefits, paid practicum/internships available. Get an application online at [www.dsonline.org](http://www.dsonline.org) or apply in person at: **Omaha Area Office** 604 S. 72nd Street Omaha, NE 402-827-7652  
EOE/AA/ADA Contact: Pasha Bouaphakeo, Recruitment and Employment Liaison

Salem Children's Center is seeking a full-time preschool teacher. If you have an educational background and is interested, contact Benitta Evans at 455-1000 ext. 121 for more information.

Office cleaning company seeks detail-oriented, reliable people for 15-25 hrs/wk. Job benefits include: \*Flexible scheduling \*Pay starting at \$7/hr. \*Saturdays off. Qualified applicants must have own transportation and be available for evening work. If interested call Kirk at 402-287-8418 or Joe at 402-679-5198

Ironwood Golf and Country Club is hiring part-time, experienced day servers. Fill out an application in person at 12627 Pacific Street between 2pm and 6pm.

### SERVICES

**PIANO INSTRUCTION**  
Experienced, caring teacher with Master's Degree. Children & adults of all ages welcome. Donna Zebolsky 991-5774

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**SOFA, LOVESEAT SET,**  
Contemporary, Italian style. Brand new, top quality. Retail \$1750, sell for \$495. Can deliver, call 898-9888

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House for rent 815 S. 50th. Nice big house. Great for college students. Call Paul 689-2211

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### HOUSING

Free room in lovely home within walking distance to UNO in exchange for light housekeeping duties & willingness to be at home evenings. Call 391-4842 for additional information.

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Bail Student Center.

**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE**  
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### CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Kappa Delta Pi-Education Honor Society  
Open meeting: 9-16-03  
Ice cream social/student Teaching Panel  
Location: Kayser Hall Room 520  
\*RSVP:  
[swetig@mail.unomaha.edu](mailto:swetig@mail.unomaha.edu)  
\*Need not be a member to attend!

**ATTENTION: CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS**  
Place Classified Ads Announcing Your Meetings & Events for ONLY 25¢ a Line! Call or Stop by the Gateway MBSC 115, 554-2470

Sigma Alpha Lambda, Nat'l leadership & Honors Org. is seeking motivated students to form a campus chapter. 3.0 GPA req. contact: [info@salhonors.org](mailto:info@salhonors.org)

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scholastic Book Sale  
Kindergarten-7th grade  
Sept. 9-12th 9:00-5:00pm  
Kayser Hall-Room 520  
Sponsored by: Kappa Delta Pi  
Education Honor Society

**Having a difficult time?**  
The Community Counseling Clinic in Kayser Hall 421 is free to students and low cost for everyone. Call 554-2727 for an appointment.



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*Above and right, the Japan blood grass and Autumn Joy sedum, in the flower beds in front of the Engineering Building, get a much deserved shower of Tuesday's rain.*



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*Above, many students and faculty members were caught up in Wednesday's rain showers while on campus.*

## UNDER THE WEATHER At UNO

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& Faculty Members,  
**You Can Too!**

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